

BUCKS COUNTY CELEBRITIES

By Grace Chandler

Well-known Bucks County newspaperwoman, writer, and editor of "The American Sopranoist"

A compilation of many interesting facts about those who are well-known on stage and screen, and in the literary and artistic fields of today, who are making their homes in Bucks County.

MOSS HART — Playwright

Bucks County celebrities love to pretend that they live in the middle of nowhere.

Few, however, go to such extremes to preserve that illusion as Moss Hart, the playwright. "Fairview," built of stone of course, and nearly 70 years old when the Revolutionary War began, is one of the most attractive places in the country. Remodeled and added to in all directions, it stands on the brow of a hill and overlooks a vast sweep of rolling land near Aqueong.

When Mr. Hart bought the place, about ten years ago there were but three large trees there, one of them, a buttonwood, the survivor of a pair planted by some long-ago owner with a practical turn of mind for gateposts. He kept one tree nursery busy for several years carrying out his landscaping ideas and today there are nearly 4000 evergreens on his 87-acre farm, most of them used to make a living screen to cut off the sight of Old York Road traffic.

The last one had hardly settled in its hole before wartime gas rationing achieved the same result. An impatient man, not one to wait for a tree to reach shade-giving size, Mr. Hart also had hundreds of elderly elms, beeches, and willows of impressive height and circumference grouped near the house itself. These he had moved from place to place until his intuition, jumping like the nerve of an aching tooth, informed him that the dramatic effect was just right. That in the process his lovely stretches of velvety lawns looked as though they had just been bombed, was of little moment.

Born and raised in the hub-bub of the most densely populated section of New York City, he has found the fulfillment of his dreams of spaciousness and tranquility. Relatively speaking, that is. Whether he is wielding his gifted pen or flat on his back with the "flu," he is unhappy unless surrounded by friends, relatives, and dogs.

Always in a hurry to get from here to there, Moss Hart quit school after a few years. The pace was too slow. But he stayed long enough to learn that the key to knowledge is the ability to read. There are numerous individuals given to bragging about their college degrees who never learned that. He ate books as other youngsters ate penny candy. He even played hooky from school to spend the

Report Bill Which Would Close Nautical School

HARRISBURG, May 6—The bill of State Senator Edward B. Watson, (R., Bucks), authorizing the closing of the Pennsylvania Nautical School, was reported to the floor yesterday by the Senate Committee of Forests and Waters, Game and Fish.

Under the bill the school's affairs would be terminated, as recommended by Secretary of Forests and Waters Milo F. Draemel, as soon as practicable under such rules and regulations promulgated by Governor James H. Duff.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

CLEANED BY SCRIBES

FLEETWING ESTATES

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Benninger and Mrs. Lottie Johansen, of St. John's, and Righter Woodring, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johansen.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paulus, Merchantville, N. J., enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Paulus.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson included Mrs. Elwood Mitchell, Philadelphia; John Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mahler, Washington, D. C.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Budzyko entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dvorscak and son Carl, Wallington, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. B. Waliko, Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. John Ainsworth and daughter Gail were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ainsworth, Lambertville, N. J.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

A meeting of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, was conducted on Thursday evening, 50 attending. The report of fires for the month of April included: three houses, seven fields and one barn. Three new members, namely, H. Biddle, W. Gordon and F. Applebach were accepted. Two films, "Safety on Highways" and "Carelessness" were shown by Trooper Leland Emery of the Pa. State Police Dept. Refreshments were served.

They were appointed by Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin. Many other Congressmen were believed likely to attend the funeral as personal friends of the late Representative.

At Washington, meanwhile, the House adopted a resolution in Gerlach's memory after hearing almost an hour of eulogy. Then an added gesture of tribute the House adjourned until today.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M. AT BETHLEHEM NAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 62 F
Minimum 48 F
Range 14 F

Hourly Temperatures
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Three Outstanding Alumni Members Address Gathering

DOYLESTOWN, May 6—Doylestown high school alumni association, at its first annual meeting held in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, was addressed by three outstanding speakers, graduates of the local high school.

Tribute was paid to George C. Murray, whose portrait adorns one of the auditorium walls.

A group of 250 attended the affair. Roland R. Randall, of the class of 1917, was presented by Councilman G. Thawley Hayman. Mr. Randall is a prominent Philadelphia realtor. Another speaker was James A. Michener, who wrote "Tales of the South Pacific," he being presented by W. Lester Trauch. J. Justus Bodley, class of '34, well-known Philadelphia attorney, also spoke to the gathering.

Tribute was paid to the oldest members, Mrs. Alice Walter Vaux and Mrs. Laura Schabinger, class of 1895, who are honorary presidents of the organization.

***** In a Personal Way *****

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. *****

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol, 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Alice Prime, Locust street, was taken to her home from Abington Hospital in Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance on Sunday.

Mrs. Cimino, of Jefferson avenue, is a patient in Anderson Hospital, Philadelphia, she being removed there during the week-end by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oserdzki, Bristol Terrace II, upon the birth of a boy in Harriman Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barton, Otter street, had as guests over the week-end at their cottage at Browns

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Arthur B. Sargis
Pastor
Eddington Presbyterian Church

Dear Father, we thank Thee for today. We thank Thee for the Jesus of yesterday and we sincerely thank Thee for the Jesus of today. Because He ascended He has become the contemporary Christ. This means so much to us. We need His presence and His guiding hand at all times. The shut-ins need Him during the lonely hours upon beds of pain. The shut-ins need Him during the weary days when life is apparent everywhere but in their own physical selves. We need the Christ to tell us anew that the things of the spirit are more real than the things of the flesh. O Lord, teach us Thy way. Amen.

Mills, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van-Seiver, of Linden street.

Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Bath street, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Rose Mabery, Taylor street, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Madison, Colonia, N. J.

Mrs. Frank Nise, Pond street, spent a few days visiting at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Harrison street, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David and daughter Joan and Kay, Jackson street, and Mr. and

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Mrs. William Rasmussen and son "Larry," Wilson avenue, spent the week-end at the Campbell cabin at Dingmans Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lauchman Lansdale, spent the week-end visiting Edward Renk, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, Mt. Holly, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, Jackson street.

Ensign Frank Fuoco, Wood street, is stationed at Willow Grove Naval Air Station for a two-week training course for reserve pilots.

Mrs. Rose McGlynn and Mrs. James Cullen, Cedar street, spent Wednesday in Philadelphia, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roche and granddaughter, Patricia Bendel, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street.

Miss Marie Faranca, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, Dorrance street. Sunday guests of the Noratos were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faranca, Philadelphia.

On Friday evening Mrs. Frank Flatch, Fillmore street, entertained at her home. Moving pictures were shown and card enjoyed. Prizes were

won by Mrs. Edwin Sherwood and Mrs. Thomas Fuoco. A buffet supper was enjoyed by Mrs. Frank Fuoco, Mrs. P. Field, the Misses Margaret, Norma and Janet Chambers, Bristol, and Jane Williams, Newportville.

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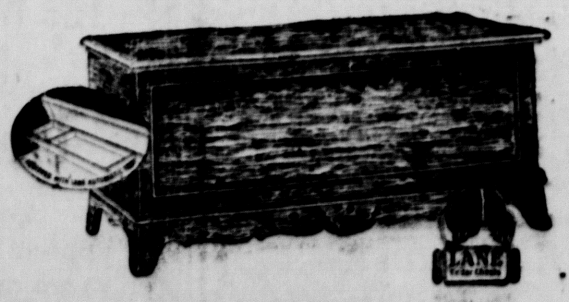
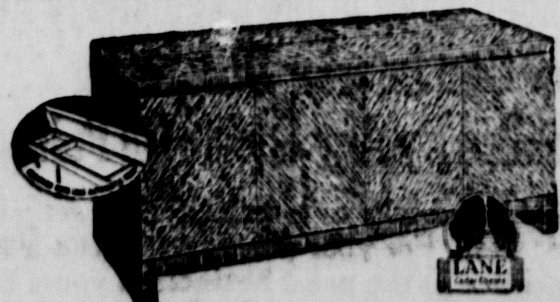


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FOUR GAMES TONIGHT

George Hibbs Signs With Bristol Democratic Club

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
HIBERNIANS - BRISTOL LEGION (Memorial Park field)
ST. ANN'S - SOBY POST (Langhorne H. S. field)
FIFTH WARD - DEMOCRAT CLUB (Leedom's field)
FUR WORKERS - GOODWILL HOSE (Third Ward field)

Schedule for Wednesday
BADENHAUSEN - HARRIMAN (Bristol H. S. field)
BRISTOL LEGION - FIFTH WARD (Third Ward field)
DEMOCRAT CLUB - ROHM & HAAS (Maple Beach field)

Rain continued to play havoc with the baseball schedule of the Bristol Suburban League as all four games were called off again last evening. The circuit is now eight games behind schedule with three of these being scheduled for tomorrow evening. There is a possibility that several of the teams may decide to play over the next week-end to get in several games.

Four games are on tap for tonight. On the Memorial Park diamond, the Bristol Legion will be seeking its third win of the season as it stacks up against the Hibernians. St. Ann's A. A. will travel to Langhorne to play the Soby Post team. Fifth Ward has an engagement with the Democrat Club on Leedom's diamond while the Fur Workers meet Goodwill Hose on the latter's field.

Clifford Blackwell, manager of the Bristol Democrat Club team, has signed George Hibbs on his club while Walt Hemmingsway, of the Soby Post, has added Robert Baxter to his line-up.

Designate "Clean-Up" Day for Hulmeville

Continued from Page One
ready for posting. Effective May 15, owners of any dogs found running at large will be subject to fines.

The secretary was instructed to notify the state health officer for the area that a cesspool in the vicinity of Washington and Ford avenues is overflowing. Council having received a bid of \$70 for painting the roof and exterior of town hall, awarded the contract to Elmer Shemeley. Council is to provide the paint.

Bills ordered paid include: Speed limit signs, \$7.95; Ferd Reetz, street repairs and hauling, \$45.09; Philadelphia Electric Co., \$65.67; Bristol Printing Co., \$38; county taxes, \$68; Edward Davis, memorial park care, \$15; Warner Co., stone, \$6.59; stamps, \$2; Miss Bunting, preparation of tax duplicate, \$10, and preparation of budget, \$5.

Council meetings during the period of daylight saving time were set at 8:30 p. m.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One
different bills, is "playing politics"—that accusation could be made with far greater force and reason against the Administration. Actually, the charge that Mr. Taft is "playing politics" does not make sense. In the first place, if his primary purpose was to promote himself politically, he never would have taken the chairmanship of the Labor Committee and the responsibility for the bill. To do what he did was an example of political courage, not political cunning, and few informed and fairminded men will dispute it.

TO assert now, as Mr. Morse does, that Senator Taft is deliberately leading the bill down with "offensive amendments" in order to compel the President to use his veto, and thus end all chance of getting any bill at all is so silly that one would think Senator Morse would be embarrassed to make the charge. In what way, for example, could such a course possibly profit Mr. Taft politically? Already, he has the intense hostility of the CIO bosses and all the professional liberals. He is their shining target and will continue to be. Should, because of "offensive" Taft amendments, Mr. Truman kill the bill with his veto, it might endear Mr. Truman to this element but certainly not Mr. Taft.

TO Mr. Taft it would mean flat failure. He would at least be partially blamed for not getting the bill through and the great bulk of the American people who want protection against the abuses of a labor monopoly would be deeply disappointed. If that is the way Mr. Taft "plays politics" he should have his head examined. Of course, he is doing nothing of the kind. What he very clearly is trying to do is pass a bill which will satisfy the public demand and yet avoid extremes that might justify a veto on the grounds of unfairness.

IF he succeeds, that will be very good politics not only for him but for the country. Moreover, if he succeeds in passing an effective bill which, despite CIO and radical pressure, Mr. Truman approves, the President will share in the credit. So, what's wrong with that? Where does that leave Senator Morse and his angry charge that Mr. Taft is "playing politics"? If the forecasts of Democratic National Committee strategists and left-wing, pro-CIO journalists are true, that Mr. Truman intends to veto any bill offensive to the labor bosses (which means any bill with so much as one tooth), it will be very easy to make out a case of playing politics against Mr. Truman. The very simple reason is that unless one takes the sheer CIO view and mouths the "drastic" and "punitive" jargon, it will be extremely difficult to think of any other reason.

WITH full knowledge of public sentiment on this question of labor abuses and in view of his own experiences with labor bosses like Mr. Lewis of the United Coal Miners and Mr. Whitney of the Railroad Brotherhoods, who so frequently threaten the nation with economic strangulation, Mr. Truman will be hard put to it to justify to the country as a whole the veto of a bill viewed as "drastic" and "punitive" only by the labor bosses, the professional liberals and their journalistic mouthpieces. It is sure to seem politics to a great many—and very short-sighted politics at that.

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Bucks County Celebrities

Continued from Page One
day at the public library, where he always took out from eight to a dozen books at a time in order not to be caught in the horrid predicament of having nothing at home to read during the evening. A succession of truant officers were baffled by this deviation from the normal in school bagging, but for all his lack of formal education, Hart's career has been soundly built on all the copybook maxims of stick-to-it-iveness, study, galloping ambition, and heartbreaking preliminary work.

He is one of the best known playwrights and producers in the business. Sixteen years of writing plays at the drop of a hat have piled up golden rewards to well over a million dollars. With George S. Kaufman, who lives down the road a piece, he has written such outstanding hits as "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (lampooning the late Alexander Woolcott), "You Can't Take It With You"—which won the Pulitzer Prize—and "Once in a Lifetime." With Irving Berlin, he wrote "Face the Music," and "As Thousands Cheer." With Cole Porter, he wrote "Jubilee." Alone, he wrote "Lady in the Dark," which ran for 100 weeks in New York and on tour, earning about \$300,000 in royalties, and another \$255,000 when it was sold to Paramount Pictures. "Winged Victory," written at the request of the U. S. Air Forces, toured the country as a play and as a moving picture. The large proceeds from both, as well as more than a year of his time, was donated to Army Emergency Relief.

A casual glance out of the car window as he was returning to New York with the Kaufmans after a week-end visit to their home near Holcomb, sufficed to interest Moss Hart in acquiring a piece of Bucks County real estate of his own. His eye taken with an old stone house straddling a knoll, he bought the place the next day, over the telephone. A closer inspection later on revealed that he was now master of a farm as well, and a bubbling little spring that wasn't even damp in the summer. The Broadway farmer wasn't fazed; he ordered a well dug. He'd need one anyway for the swimming pool he'd already planned. Seventeen wells were dug before enough water to dilute a jigger of Scotch was found. This harrowing experience did not make Hart rush back to where water was to be had by the flick of a faucet. With neighbor Kaufman, he concocted three hilarious acts about a city hick who meets up with endless pocketbook-depleting disasters in a rural retreat, and entitled it "George Washington Slept Here."

In the play, the innocent lad from the big town who has always longed for the simple life buys a wreck of a pre-Revolutionary house and his troubles begin. He meets them bravely, sustained by his pride in owning a place where the Father of His Country once spent the night. The crushing blow is his discovery that the sleeper was not George Washington, but Benedict Arnold. The seventeen dry-wells thus transformed brought in a gusher of money. Royalties of the Broadway run of the play and its sale to Hollywood showered down on the collaborators a total of \$400,000, and that's not dew.

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SPORTSMEN PLAN TO RAISE 2600 PHEASANTS IN CO.
Delegates From 18 Clubs Meet at Doylestown To Discuss Plans
WANT LARGER TROUT
Clubs Are Commended By Bucks County Game Wardens

DOYLESTOWN, May 6 — Bucks County sportsmen's organizations will raise 2600 birds in the Game Commission's 1947 pheasant raising program, according to figures released at the May meeting of the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, held in the K. G. E. Building here last evening.

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Both Bucks County game wardens, Edward Flexler and Earl Carpenter, commended the clubs who are co-operating in the programs. It was indicated that chicks will begin to arrive the latter part of this month.

The following clubs are participating in the program: Delaware Valley, 125; New Hope, 250; Middletown and Ye Olde Hunting and Fishing Club of Edgely, 250; Morrisville, 250; Doylestown and Conestoga, 250; and Bristol, and Edgely, 250.

Branch Valley, 275; Great Swamp, 200; Paledown, 260; Springtown, 240; Bucks County Federation, 250.

A resolution favoring the 1947 duck and woodcock seasons for the month of November was adopted by the delegates.

State Fish Warden, Harry Z. Cole, stated that the poor trout season was largely due to poor weather conditions. He also reported that several hundred fish had been killed in the canal within the Borough of Bristol, that the cause had been determined and restitution made.

The vermin control committee urged delegates to inform their respective clubs that now is the time to shoot crows.

Delegates from the following clubs were present at the meeting which was in charge of president Eddie Balderston: Branch Valley, Bristol, Bucks County, Delaware Valley, Edgely Rod & Gun, Great Swamp, Mount Pleasant, Langhorne, Middletown, Morrisville, New Hope, Paledown, Penn Manor, Yardley, Erwinna, Springtown, Tru-Sport, and

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SPORTSMEN PLAN TO RAISE 2600 PHEASANTS IN CO.

Delegates From 18 Clubs Meet at Doylestown To Discuss Plans

WANT LARGER TROUT
Clubs Are Commended By Bucks County Game Wardens

DOYLESTOWN, May 6 — Bucks County sportsmen's organizations will raise 2600 birds in the Game Commission's 1947 pheasant raising program, according to figures released at the May meeting of the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, held in the K. G. E. Building here last evening.

Delegates from 18 clubs were on hand for the meeting.

A plea for larger trout for Bucks County's three trout streams was also voiced by several clubs.

Four clubs in the upper end of the county plan to raise 975 pheasants, while six groups in the lower end will raise 1375 birds. The Federation itself will raise 250 birds in the Eastern State Penitentiary program.

Both Bucks County game wardens, Edward Flexler and Earl Carpenter, commended the clubs who are co-operating in the programs. It was indicated that chicks will begin to arrive the latter part of this month.

The following clubs are participating in the program: Delaware Valley, 125; New Hope, 250; Middletown and Ye Olde Hunting and Fishing Club of Edgely, 250; Morrisville, 250; Doylestown and Conestoga, 250; and Bristol, and Edgely, 250.

Branch Valley, 275; Great Swamp, 200; Paledown, 260; Springtown, 240; Bucks County Federation, 250.

A resolution favoring the 1947 duck and woodcock seasons for the month of November was adopted by the delegates.

State Fish Warden, Harry Z. Cole, stated that the poor trout season was largely due to poor weather conditions. He also reported that several hundred fish had been killed in the canal within the Borough of Bristol, that the cause had been determined and restitution made.

The vermin control committee urged delegates to inform their respective clubs that now is the time to shoot crows.

Delegates from the following clubs were present at the meeting which was in charge of president Eddie Balderston: Branch Valley, Bristol, Bucks County, Delaware Valley, Edgely Rod & Gun, Great Swamp, Mount Pleasant, Langhorne, Middletown, Morrisville, New Hope, Paledown, Penn Manor, Yardley, Erwinna, Springtown, Tru-Sport, and

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